Crane's Poor Pitching and Loose Fielding Result in a Crushing Befort-Brucklyn, Cleveland, Louisville, Cincinnati, and Philadelphia the Other Winners.

If the game yesterday had been a fair test of the merits of the New Yorks and Bostona, it might be in order to hand the pennant over to Nash's men without further ado. But pre-cisely as one swallow does not make a summer, so one had defent does not prove that a team is worthless. Therefore, the wise thing to do is to wait a bit before jumping to conclu-Stons. While the Bostons are certainly playing a hurricano stame, they will strike trouble and plenty of it before this long season is

over. The Brooklyns had an up-hill time
of it yesterday, but finally came out on
top. Carsey, a New York boy, appears to
be doing the best work of any of Harry
Wright's pitchers, and held the Washingtons
down in good style yesterday. The Cleveland's
gave Chicago another bitter dose, and Louisville stopped Pittsburgh's rush. Cincinnati
gave Ven der Ahe's boys another push downward. By poor work against Boston New York
now ornaments seventh place, but there is
consolation in the fact that Philadelphia and
Chicago are below us. Yesterday's games resulted as follows:
Boston, 13; New York, 3.

Brooklyn, 12; Ballimore, 10.

Philadelphia, 0; Washington, 5.

Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 1.

Louisville, 6; Pittsburgh, 0.
Cincinnath, 10; St. Louis, 6,
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7 2 ,778 | Washington | 3 4 ,429 |

7 3 ,778 | Philadelphia | 3 6 ,833 |

7 3 ,700 | Chicago | 2 8 ,200 |

5 3 ,625 | St. Louis | 1 9 ,100 |

8 5 6 ,615 | Baltimora | 1 9 ,100 | BOSTON, 13; NEW YORK, 3.

DOSTON, 13: NEW YORK, 3.

There appears to have been some evil hyppotic influence at work on the players of the New York team, for it is difficult to account for their painful exhibitions on any other ground. As the "Well, well" man has been driven from the Pole grounds, the conclusion is mevitable that the maleyolent spell has been cast by Gen. Hi Hi Dixwell, who for the past two days has sat in the grand stand, maintaining a mysterious silence and a sinister expression of countonance. In Monday game the General's success was only partial, but yesterday he secured complete control of several members of the New York team and kept them in a comatose condition from the time the game started until it ended. O'flouric, Bassett, Gere, and Lyons were badly affected, and the others in a lesser degree. There can be no question that the Cuban Giants would have made a better showing sminst the Bostons than did the spellbound New Yorks. It is of course unfair to criticise a team for poor work when it is under a weird spell, thrown about it by a mesmerist of Gen. Dixwell's ability. Suffice it to say that there is a general hope that the players will speedly smerge from the evil spell and fight shy of it in the 1sture.

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Dixwell's ability. Sulfice it to say that there is a general hope that the players will specifly emerge from the evil spell and fight shy of it in the future.

The 2.800 persons who sat in the Pologrounds yesterday felt hopeful at 4 o'clock, but very much depressed litteen minutes later when the Bostons had scored six runs. As the game were on and the nimble Bostonians continued to pile up runs, many of the spectators left the sad scene. Crane pitched his first championship game for New York, and there is nothing to show that he covered himself with giory. He had little speed and poor control, and while many of the hits scored against him were the result of stupid helding, still he was not ellective in any sense of the word. The New Yorks hit Staley hard enough to win a game, but poor base running prevented runs. During the second Umpire Mahoney was taken sick and retired from the game, Mike Kelly taking his place, and umpiring to the disadvantars of his own team.

After Ewing's triple and Tlernan's single had carned a run for the New Yorks, the Bostons and Crane had a lengthy argument. Long went to first on balls, but was forced at second. Lowe hit a high fly to left that O'llourke watched floating in the bright sunshine until it was too late to capture it, and Lowe gets credit for a three-base hit. McCarthy hit to Crane, who threw wild to first. Nash followed with a single. Ganzel planked a twister on the right foul line for two bags, and Quinn and Tuckor made singles. Staley went out at first, and so did Long, who came to bat for the second time. There were just half dozen runs on the blackboard and gloom in the grand stauds. The game was lost to New York in that first inning, but the Bostons kept on hammering out base hits and sooting runs as though they needed them hadly. Powers thought there was no use of seeping Boyle behind the hat after the second inning and substituted Dan Murphy, who eaughtvery nicely. The score:

Long, McCartiny 12). Found in Theker: Quinn, Long Ewing: Long, Quinn, and Theker: Quinn, Long Tucker, Hit by pitched ball-Boyle, O'Rourke, alteh-Crane. Umpire-Kelly, Time-146. BROOKLYN, 12; BALTIMORE, 10.

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The first home games of the Brooklyn Club have been of a nature to make the cranks of that city very enthusiastic over the prospects of their pets winning the first series champienship. Four victories and a rattling good draw game at Eastern Park is a capital record. The team left last night on their first Western four. Their next game at home will be on May 17, with the Bostons. To-day they play off a postpored game with the Baltimore Club. From Baltimors they go direct to Louisville. The victory of the Brooklyns yesterday will cost them the services temporarily of Tom Burns. In the first inning Burns hit the ball for a single, bringing in Joyce, who had reached first on Pickett's error. Then Burns stole second on Memahon's poor throw, but in running to that base he collided with Pickett and sprained his left ankle. O'Brien took his place and played a wonderfully line game, He hit the ball every time he went to the bat, the ball every time he went to the bat, the ball every time he went to the bat, the ball every time he went to the bat, the ball cover time he went to the bat, the Baltimores evened up matters in their The Baltimores evened up matters in their

He his the ball every time he went to the bat, twice for singles, and once each for a triple and a double. When Burna stole second Brouthers, who had hit for a base, trotted Brouthers, who had hit for a base, but was hit by a pitched ball and took first. Shoch followed him by getting his base on called balls. Daly nipped Welch at second. Corcoran getting the put out. Wood, a second later, hit a three-bagger, sending two menhome. Whister hit salely, but was left on base.

Neither team scored in the second inning. Daly made his second good throw to second, catching Shindle. In the third inning Joyce went to first on called balls, after Ward had beens relired at first. Brouthers singled and Joyce reached third. O'Brien stole second, but yelcomed as he stepped to the plate. He had the ball out for a base, and Joyce and Brouthers came in. O'Brien stole second, but yelcomed as he stepped to the plate. He had the ball out for a base, and Joyce and Brouthers came in. O'Brien stole second, but yelcomed as he stepped to the plate. He had the ball out for a base, and Joyce and Brouthers came in. O'Brien stole second, but yelcomed as he stepped to the plate. He had shouted from first: "Never mind. Darby, it was all right." The Baltimores forged ahead in their half of the Indian. The Brooklyn's fledding was miserable. Welch Base, by hitting Wood. Whistler struck out. Fickett sacrifleed, and Kannedy forced Welch bane by hitting Wood. Whistler struck out. Fickett sacrifleed, and Van Haltren scored home by hitting Wood. Whistler struck out. Fickett sacrifleed, and Wan Haltren scored to score. A base on balls, singles by Van Base, on balls, singles by Van Base, on balls, Brouthers's sacriflee, O'Brien's two-bagger, brinzing in Joyce, and Griffin's two-bagger by a base on balls. Brouthers's sacriflee, O'Brien's two-bagger, brinzing in Joyce, and Griffin's two-base had been been barbed by the store of t

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Brooklyn, S. Raitimora, S. First base on balls—Off Rennedy, S. off McMahon, S. Struck out—By Kennedy, S. by McMahon, S. Three-base hits—Office, Rennedy, Wood, Whistier, Two-base hits—Office, Rennedy, Collins, Van Haitren, Sacrifice hits—Ward, Broutners, Daly, Wedeh, Schook, Fickett, Roben bases—Chrien, Ch. Griffin, Kennedy, Wood, Shindle and Fickett, Hoden bases—Office, Cr. Griffin, Kennedy, Wood, Shindle and Fickett, Head Robinson Hit by pitches—By Kennedy C. Wild pitch—McMahon, Time—2.22 Umpire—Gaffney, C. Wild pitch—McMahon, Time—2.22 Umpire—Gaffney, G. Washington, April 20.—The Philadelphias turned the

Washington, April 241—The Philadelphilas turned the tables on the Washington team this afternoon after a stubborn contest. Fitcher Knell could not stand the fire and was taken out in the fifth inning, but it was for late to repair damages, although Killen was for hit safely afterward. Among the spectators were: Fectuary Foster of the Treasury, Assistant Secretary Whatton of the State Pepartinut, Senator Hill, and the Hon. E. B. Yeomans of New York. The store:

Umpire—Hurst.

CLEVELAND, April 26.—If the sun rises and sets on many more defeats for Capt, Auson, he will have tacks in big head sure. He handled words with the crowd today, tried to trip up belieau, and in other ways displayed an exhibition of temper that recalled the ridiculous scene in 1889. Chicago could not win to day because their bats pounded more air than leather. Both teams played a good fielding game. The score:

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Entraying, April 25—Inability to hit Jones's pitch—

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a game from Cornell to-day. The score:

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RATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Philadelphia, vs. New York, at Philadelphia, Battimore vs. Brookiya, at finitumore, Pittsburgh vs. Louisville, at Pittsburgh, Cleveland vs. Chicago, at Cleveland, Chemhart vs. St. Louis, at Cincinnatt,

OTHER GAMES.

Manhattan A. C. vs. Jaspers, at Manhattan Field,
Staten Island A. C. vs. Star A. C., at West New Bright-Yale vs. Englewood Field Clab, at New Haven, Cornell vs. Buffalo, at Ithuca.

Von der Abe Making a Kick Over Browning

CINCINNATI, April 26 -Before President Von der Abe gathered his men together for their morning exercises he did a little bit of musing on this line; "I thought I was pretty well up on baseball law, but Nick Young has nade a ruling which, if right, upsets the custom that Peter's services and he was allotted to them. They did not sign him, but gave him his release. To make sur that fact I wrote to President Young, and he com-med the story that had been telegraphed out of of times the story that had been telegraphed out of Lanteville.

It must be a survey of my ground I then put in a claim for his services and a builetin to the effect that I took had services and a builetin to the effect that I took had services in the service of the services. I of ferted him \$2.200, a good salary for an olifeider. Negotiations were still on when it was announced that Louisville had signed the man.

"I make the claim that they had rought to step in and do business. If this swaim of threat cutting and rainty inflating is to be sanctioned new what will the small claim of the game, but I think I il take free was the salvation of the game, but I think I il take free was the salvation of the game, but I think I il take free was the salvation of the game, but I think I il take free was the salvation of the game.

A Rule That is Not in Print. A reader of Tun Sun at Rutgers College asks for in-formation regarding the ruling under which King was decided ont on a muffed fly in last Saturday's game at

the l'olo grounds. The decision on which King was declared out when his ily was muffed by Larkin, was in accordance with President Young's instructions to unpires, based on his interpretation of section 2, rule 4s. This rule says his interpretation of section 2, rule 48. This rule says the base runner is out if a fair hit but be momentarily held by a indier, and Mr. Young enlarges the scope of the rule to meet the case. The object the scope of obviously to prevent double plays by a dicider dropping easy intied these in order to force parents on an on bases. The same rule applies to the category reputs to this drive when men are on bases and incomposite third strike when men are on bases and incomposite the property of the category applies to the category applies to the category applies to the category applies the third strike when men are on bases and incomposite the category applies to the category applies and the object of the category and the case of the category and the case of king.

Sr. Louis, April 2th. President Von der Abe today released Pitcher Frank Buryes, the release to date from May 5. May 5.
Constant Bender. The attendance at the Pologrounds on June 13, 1801, was 22 200. New York and Chicago Were the teams.
Gaussinor, April 25.—The Harverd freshmen heat the Wercester Technology Freshmen be 24 to 11 to day in a game characterized by much heavy litting by both sides. Substitute - Rasebull lets go with the umpire's decision. According to the decision by which Chiringo forferted to Louisville, Chicago lest the game, and you lose your bet.

Pirrannam, April 20.—President W. C. Wemple of the Pittsburgh Hall Club resigned locialy. The directors will endeavor to have him reconsider his decision. It is promished that Vice President W. W. Kerr will be his successor. successor.
Convexant, April 26.—Pitcher Rhines was laid of without pay this atternoon. His wrestling bout will conthin incort than a broken collar bone. Refore the New York and other featern chibs arrive here it is possible that Kid Mercil will be on Chermata's list. He virtually accepted the club's terms to day. Nassay Park, Brocklyn, was opined for the season on Sinday last by a game between the Nassaus and Green-wools. The game was well played but the Nassaus won by a sorre of 6 to 2. Gerrity and Wise were the hattery of the Nassaus and Krauss and Kenneth of the

Baseball, Polo Grannds, To-day,
Garhams (colored champions) vs. Metropolitans,
Game 4 P. M. Admission 25c, -4ds.

A Hitch in the Hall-Pitzelmmone Mill-No Club Has Offered \$12,000 for the Go. CHICAGO, April 20.-It is certain that Jin Hall and Pob Fitzsimmons will not meet in the ring of the Olympic Club at New Orleans in September. "Parson" Davies returned from New York yesterday, and left again for the East to-night. On May 4 the "Parson." Hall, and Choynski will sail for England.
"There are no ifs nor ands about it," said the
"Parson." "Hall will not meet Fitzsimmons in September. He never agreed to do so. Fitz was asked to choose the time, and stipulated that the match should come off between Nov. 1 and Dec. 30. There was no deposit made, and not a cent is up on either side. No articles were signed. They were simply a form, but Hall will be ready to meet Fitzsim-

IS THE FIGHT OFF?

mons within the dates specified. "Fitz refused to fight before any but the Olympic Club, but I finally induced him to in-Olympic Club, but I finally induced him to include two San Francisco clubs. The Olympics offered \$10,000 at first, and the Coney Island Athletic Club, through Arthur Lumley, raised it \$1,000. The \$12,600 was conditioned on the fight coming off in September. I have made my arrangements for a tour of England and Ireland, and will not change them to please any club, Our tour will last probably two months.

"The time for receiving bids from various clubs expires to-day, but we have no \$12,000 offer except for September. The Olympic Club will want a good attraction about Christmas time and will probably give that amount then. I received a letter from Riordan three weeks ago. He has started for America, and his match with 6 Brien is off."

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A Sun reporter saw Warren Lewis, Hall's representative, last evening in reference to the controlersy.

"I am getting tired of this bluffing on Fitzsimmons's part, said he. "My good nature has been severely taxed, and I won't stand it. We have given everything to him. We have agreed to the date, the naming of the club, and what not. He is doing the club, and what not. He is doing the semiply to erawl out of the fight all his plans would be upset, much to the expense and trouble of his manager. Parson Davies, and his backers. We have acted like business men, and I'm sure we haven't been bluffing.

"If the Olympic Club doesn't want to give us \$12,000 for the fight unless we accede to their terms, there is the Coney Island Athletic Club. I believe that organization is as worthy as the Clympic Club of New Orleans. By the time the date of the light is reached it will have been considerably tested. This is all I have to say in the matter. I have been instructed by Mr. Davies to act in this manner."

Mr. Lewis further said that the Coney Island Club would deposit the money in any reliable bank, and that the side who was entitled to it would receive it.

WILLIE DAY WILL NOT COMPETE. Hot Times at Last Night's Meeting of the Cross-country Magnates.

The Executive Committee of the National Cross Country Association held anotherstormy meeting at the Arena in West Thirty-first street on Monday night, the members present being M. A. Cuming, E. C. Carter, J. H. Mellor, Hugh S, Hart, Myer Cohen, T. W. Storey,

being M. A. Cuming, E. C. Carter, J. H. Mellor, Hugh S. Hart, Myer Cohen, T. W. Storey, John A. Gray, H. Dimse, R. Conn, G. A. S. Weiners, A. Murburg, and W. Berigan.

At the last minute it was decided to have the championship, which will take place on Saturday, run oif at Morris Park, as Manhattan Field, the first choice, cannot be obtained.

Mr. Carter handed in the following:
"I protest against W. D. Day running as a member of the Prospect Harriers' team, and against this points seconing for that club in the national cross-country championship of 1852, on the ground that he was not a bonn fide member of the Prospect Harriers two months prior to the championship, the protest not to affect any individual prize or place which Mr. Day may win."

After some warm discussion it was decided to permit Day to run under protest, the matter to be settled after the race. Upon this Mr. Storey, the Prospect's representative, arose, and, glaring at Mr. Carter, said:

"In view of the way Day has been hounded he will not run at all."

Previous to this the Prospects had withdrawn M. Kennedy, the disqualified runner, as his reinstatement by the Central Association of the A. A. U. could not be obtained.

The dispute between the Star A. C. and Kavier A. C. over the possession of Garret P. Fitzgerald was settled by the committee rejecting the entry.

I. H. Collins was permitted to compete for the Navier & C. The protest against him will be settled after the race.

the Navier A. C. The protest against him will be settled after the race. The Xaviers were victorious over the Stars in their fight for C. H. Bean, the Boston crack, whom both clubs claimed. The Wayne A. C. of Jersey City was elected to membership,

AL POWERS SAYSHE NEVER " DLUFFS."

There is every likelihood that New Yorkers will have a chance to enjoy a good four-handed pool match after all, with Champion De Gro as one of the contestants, It will be the match that Al Powers wrote to Tms Sun recently that he had been unable to get Champion De Balke-Collebuer Company as an evidence of his readi-ness to play, and then a hunt ensued to find Powers, who was out of town, and out of the search grew the assertion that Powers was "bluffing" and wouldn't come to time. Powers is now in town and is anxious to complete arrangements for the match. A latter was received from Powers yesterday at Tau Sex office, which was dated in Trenton on April 20. See office, which was date; in Trenton on April 20. Fowers writes:

"My forieit money was posted with a billiard firm in Chicago within twenty-four hours after I was informed that my challenge, published in The Seco of April 4, had been accepted. I soon after Wrote to the firm New York house and informed them that their Chicago house hold forest money, and proposed a Gobpoint game in New York city, and asked if May 19, 20, and 21 would be agreeable to be tround Manning as dates to play the match. Regarding the assertion that I was building power as that I dely any one to mention the time when I taked pool match without the ready money to back it up, and when I become a pool expert—name that me effort to bleed the Philasetphia Billing Association of a pairy \$25. I will feel that I have but my steek in tranc, and quit the business. The four-bonded match will be played unless some newspaper points wriggles out of it by naming unfair condition."

Presenting the Silver Cup to St. Joseph's

street, near Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday evening, under the auspices of St. Joseph's Young Men's Union. The feature of the evening was the presentation of a silver cup to St. Joseph's Union by St-Angustine's Holy Name Society, which was won by the former in the recent billiard tournament. Father Belord's address was inspiring. James J. Barrett, Vice. President, accepted the cup on behalf of St. Joseph'a,
The officers of the union are: N. R. Caffrey, President;
James J. Barrett, Vice-President; Joseph F. Flattery,
Bobert F. Milde. Treasurer; Charles H. McCaul, Chairman of Social Committee.

Among those present at the reception were: Mr. and
Mrs. John Kney, Nr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Redmond, Prof.
J. Kcarns and wife, John Trainor, Miss Mainle Sullivan,
James W. Redmond, Miss Margie May, R. I. Schneider,
Miss Rose Medicaty, Joseph F. Flattery, Miss Margie Pell,
Thomas F. Courtney, John Of McGroarty, Miss Jonio
McGroarty, John Derby, Miss Lillie McDermott, James
L. McGinn, Miss Mamie Dowling, John A. Casaidy, Miss
Dattie O'Bonnell, Charles McGroarty, Miss Morsey
Plunkit, Joseph G. McDermott, Miss Kat May, Thomas
Curey, Miss Katle Kennedy, Edward Pell, Miss Mamie
Flunkit, James Murphy, Miss Kellie Murphy, Thomas
A. Shea, Miss Fines, Thomas F. Flunkit, Thomas H.
Fattery, Miss Katle Brady, John J. Hyland, Miss
Fiorrie O'Reagan, James J. Barrett, Miss Annie Timmons, John Keyes, Miss Lizzie Redmond, Charles
Landry, Miss Scille O'Leary, Frank Hyland, Miss Emily
Landry, Edward O'Nell, and Miss Murray. President, accepted the cup on behalf of St. Joseph's.

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June the inquiry into "amateur" boxing the committion has been thoused with anonymous letters mak,
my charges against well-known uses. The committee
amounters that these correspondents must size their
seiters, and gives an assurance that the names of the
writers will be kept secret.

Six of Gatham's athletes made a raid on Albany on Friday night, following The Son's tip that the Tenth Battalion A.A's gomes would be a harvest. The win-Howard, Manhattan A. C .- First in the quarter E. Howard, Manhaitan A. C.-First in the quarter-mile run, 220 yard hurdle race, and wheelbarrow race; second in the 56-yard dash and running broad jump. E. W. God. Manhaitan A. C.-First in the bop, step and jump running broad jump, such bitch and kick; second in the 220 yard hurdle race. M. Cohen, New Jersey A. C.-First in the sack and po-tate race; second in the wheelbarrow race and quarter-mine run. F. A. Powers, Jr., Manhattan A. C.—First in the 220-yerd jach; second in the potato race and sack race. A. M. Jushov, Manhattan A. C.—First in the 50-yard dash and second in the 220-yard dash. J. W. Judge, Riverside Wheelmen—First in the twoNICK LEADS THE JUVENILES.

MORTEMER'S SON RUNS THE THREE FURLONGS, WITH 118 POUNDS UP, IN 36 1.9.

Old Marsh Redon, at 15 to 1, Hends a Big Field in a Gallop-Inferno. Dixle, and Darango Win Their Purses Very Handliy. The battle for dollars between thirty bookmakers and about 3,000 regulars at Gutten-burg yesterday raged flereely from the first race to the last, with the advantage against the layers of odds. Summary:

THE PIRST BACE. THE FIRST RACE.

Furse \$400, for maiden two-year-olds; three furlongs.

Gian Island Stahles br. c, Nick, by Mortemer-Retribution, 118 (Snedeker).

1. Dwyer's Lorraine cott, 109 (Hueston).

2. W. E. Ootton's h. c. Cultivator, 108 (F. Donno).

3. Pet filly, Caledonia, Estelle F., Carnalite, and Imperatrice filly also ran.

Time, 0.3614.

Betting—Two to 1 on Nick, 30 to 1 against Lorraine coil, 6 to 1 Cultivator. Mutuals paid \$2.55, \$2.70, \$3. THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$400; selling: five furiouss.

Elberon Stable's ch. g. Marah Redon aged, by Stone-henge—Julietta, 105 (Morris).

T. Welen's br. g. Rey, 3, 100 (Hunn).

Exchange Stable's b. c. Running Bird, 3, 105 (Hueston).

ton)
Bolivar, Miss Olive, Lebanon, Canteen, Laurenska, John Winkle, and My Craft size ran.
Time, 1-02%
Betting—Fifteen to 1 against Marsh Redon, 214 to 1 Roy, 3) to 1 Running Bird. Mutuals paid \$31.65, \$13.40, \$4.10.

THE THIRD RACK.

Owners' Handicap; purse \$500; three-quarters of a 78 (F. Leigh). 78 (F. Leigh) 14 Altonwood Stable's b. g. Mohican, 5, 72 (Brooks) 15 B. Love's b. h. Ballarat, 5, 104 (Hueston) 25 Bilten, Vagabond, and Drizale slao ran.

Betting, Pive to 2 on Inferho, 20 to 1 against Mohican, 10 to 1 Ballarat, Mutaals paid \$2.65, \$2.45, \$8.40.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$400; selling: five forlongs.

Enartan's Stable's b. m. Dixte, d. by McHenry-Baba,

105 (Bunn).
L Tully's b. h. Little Jake, aged, 108 (Taylor).
J. E. Kelly's b. S. Sob Arthur, 4, 110 (Kelly).
Ausonia, Johannes, Headight, McKeever, and Blanche also ran,
Time, 1:07M.
Betting—Five to 4 on Dixie, 15 to 1 Little Jake, 12 to
1 Bob Arthur, Mutuals paid \$3.10, \$3.05, \$18.55.

THE SIXTH RACE.
Purse \$400; selling; seven furlongs.
Carroll's br. c. Mulatto, 3, by Argyle—Patilla, 108 (W. Carroll) Castle & Sons b. h. Harrison, 5, 122 (Jas. Castle) S. A. Hoyd's b. c. Duke John 4, 119 (Whyburn) Ofalece, Harry Ireland, Centaur, Louis R., and Key-stone also ram.

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Betting—Seven to 2 against Mulatto, R to 1 Harrison, 5 to 1 Duke John. Mutuals paid \$12.85, \$8.95, \$12.45.

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

First Race—Purse \$400; selling; four and a half fur longs. Bianche, 124; Brussela 124; Monterey, 121 Onager, 109; Criterion, 109; Zavalia filly, 109; Littl Beile, 109; Beils F. 109; Ella Lakeland filly, 100; Roy 100; Marsh R-don, 121. Second Race—Purse \$400; selling; five-eighths of Belle, 106; Bella F., 106; Ella Lakeiand filly, 105; Roy. 106; Marsh Redon, 121. Second Race—Purse \$400; selling; five-eighths of a mile. Moonstone, 106; Marte Lovell, 103; Noonday, 101; Little Fred, 101; Gladiator, 99; Fanway, 12. Third Race—Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; celling; one-half mile. Caledonia, 109; Stowaway, 104; Rockel, 104; Wang, 104; Narka colt, 88. Fourth Race—Purse \$500; handicap; five-eighths of a mile. Pedesirian, 107; Fleurette, 97; McCarty, 97; Mohlcan, 64. mile, Pedestrian, 107; Fieurette, 97; McCarty, 97; MbCan, 94; MbCan, 94.
Pitth Race—Purse \$5.00; selling; one mile. Rico, 115; Miss Belle, 107; Pelham, 98; Rover, 96; Hyacinthe, 99; Sandstone, 58; Sixth Race—Purse \$4.00; selling; seven-eighths of mile. Kingstock, 130; Brian Born, 124; Architect, 124; Climax, 121; Richal, 121; Telephone, 121; O. P. B., 110.

RACING AT MEMPHIS. Small Fields and Poor Sport at Montgomer;

MEMPHIS, April 20.-At Montgomery Park today, in spite of small fields, three of the five favorites were beaten. The opening race, at five furlongs, had nine starters, with Surger an odds on favorite, but victory perched on the banner of the 8 to 1 chance Content, 106, ridden by H. Penny, he winning his second race here in a driving finish by a neck from Miss Pickwick, also an 8 to 1 shot, who beat the fa-

Pickwick, also an 8 to 1 shot, who beat the favorite out a head. Time, 1:03.

Brownwood, 103, Slaughter up, was a 7 to 5 favorite over the other six starters in the four-furiong two-year-old nurse, and he won easily by a length from the 3 to 1 chance The King.

Miss Moseley being third. Time, 0:30%.

Lack of starters caused the second special stakes to be declared off, and the mile handicap was an easy victory for the favorite, Notus, 115, piloted by Hathaway, who won by two lengths from the second pick, Umatilla, who beat the only remaining starter, Ed Eshelby, four lengths. Time, 1:45.

The seven-furlong selling purse was won by the 4 to 1 chance Gray Goose, 14, Slaughter in the saddle, the 7 to 1 chance Powers timishing second, a neck in front of Pat Conley. Time, 1:30.

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The closing race, at six furlongs, with three maiden three-year-old starters, was only a canter for the Great Tom colt Gayoso, 117, ridden by Mathows, he winning by two lengths from the 3 to 5 favorite Bagpine, Stover, the remaining starter, being beaten off. Timo, 1:17%. The winner's price was 7 to 2.

The Winners at Gloncester.

GLOUCENTER, April 28.—First Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Mute drat, Shakespeare second, Flatbusch third, Time, 1-26.

Fecund Race—Six and a quarter furlongs, Vulpina frat, Kuapp second, Fretender third. Time, 1-25.

Third Race—One mile. Samaritan frat, Ebits second, Ballston third. Time, 1-514.

Foorth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Recess first, Arthur Davis second, Maid of Biarney third. Time, 19554. 1.95% Fifth Race—Four and a half furious, Genevieve first, Count Me in second, Silence th rd. Time, 0.55%, Sixth Race—Three-quariers of a mile. Judge Nelson first, Lost Star second, Leo Briget third. Time, 1:21%

Fast Work by Longstreet and Fairview, Handicap candidates are taking their work in earnest now, the great Longstreet making a mile in 1:48 at Gravesend yesterday morning, while word comes from Morris Park that Fairview, one of Frank Ehret's string, went a

mile and a furlong in 1:50%.

Fairview's work is by far the best so far reported this spring, but it is a question whether it is not too early for such a strong pace. Longstreet's mile in 1:48 is enough to make his backers feel good. His full brother Longford, owned by J. B. Collins, is as good as broken down. Collins backed Longford heavily in the winter books.

Gambrinus Stables Pay \$10,000 for Wight.

MEMPHIS, April 26.-For \$10,000 the Gambrinus Stables of this city have bought of T. Kiley the three-year-old bay colt Wightman, Kiley the three-year-old bay colt Wightman, by Bramble, dam Flanchette, by Brown Dick, Wightman was a \$5,000 winner as a two-year-old last season, and his promises this season are up to any colt of his age new in training in the West. The same stable, for \$4,000, have bought of W. G. Cannon, this city, the year-old bay filly Harvest Time, by Iroquois, dam Vintage Time, by Imp. Great Tom. Harvest Time is a half sister to Uncle Bob, the American Derby winner of 1890.

Cal. Penner Owns Meadowthorpe Stud. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 25.—The new owner of W. H. Cheppus's Meadowthorpe farm is not oring them into conflict with the Metropolitan Associ, ation, the Schedule Committee yesterday decided to revoke all dates for boxing entertainments granted previously to the wholesale suspension of boxers. This will affect the following schedules:

April 28- Vonkers A. C.

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Way 15-Committee the clubs of any trans-New Yorker, but Col. James E. Pepper of

Wheeling Gossip. A meeting of the Hudson County Wheelmen will be held on May 6. The numual run of the Centery Road Club of America will be held in July. D. Nesmeth, the Canadian crack, will shortly make an attempt to lower the record from Toronto to Kingston.

The racing team this year of the New York Tourist Wheelmen will consist of Bocsmaure, Guentzer, and Potes. A. B. Bich, the old New York Athletic Club racer, will be director of cycling for the Staten Island Athletic Club this season.

Pive bicycles have been donated as prizes for the Kings County Wheelmen's race meet to be held on June 25 at the Manhattan Field. The Rocaland County Wheelmen will hold a ten-initial foad race at Nyack on May 30, open to county riders only. The entries to the meeting on May 14 will close May 2. May 7.

Troviding that the recent challenge issued by the Priverside Wheelmen for a team road race is official the Kinga County Wheelmen would be likely to favor the Riversides with a race.

At the annual spring meeting of the Canadian Wheelmen was association the following rule was adopted: "No person who has been expelled or is under suspansion by the L. A. W. or N. C. U., shall be allowed to compete at any race meet held under the association rules, and any member of the association knowingly competing in a race at a race meeting in Canada where any entry of such an expelled or suspansed person has been made will be liable to instant loss of his amateur standing." GOOD SPORT AT BENNINGS.

Favorites Benten in Every Race by Well-Backed Cholces, Washington, April 26.—The second day's racing of the spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club were witnessed by a crowd of

several thousand people. The conditions were an improvement over those of yesterday, the day being ideal, save for a trifle of chill in the breeze. Owing to the recent heavy rains the track, although dry on the surface, was heavy, and the time of the winners was good. The favorites were beaten in every race, although the winners were usually well up in the betting.

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The talent selected the Morris filly, imported filliona, to win the opening race for two-year-olds, but young Midgley rode a careful race on Bonnie Rose, and landed the home-trained filly a handy winner. In the fourth race Lambley, who rode Fidelis, made a claim of foul against St. Mark but the judges refused to allow it. To a majority of the spectators St. Mark appeared to interfere with the Dalv representative. The winner is a half brother to the fast filly Ambulance, and was sold at the Belment sale when His Highness, St. Florian, Victory, La Tosca, and other great flyers passed under the hammer. The concluding face was very exciting, and spectators found something to enthuse over. Frontenne and Eric running beard and head all through the stretch, the former winging by a head on the post. Frontenne was quite a good horse as a two-year-old, and could beat more than could beat him, his race at Morris Park, when the colored contingent won heavily, being fresh in the memory of certain bookmakers who were hard hit.

The following are the winners:

First Race—Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for miles two years old, to carry 110 pounds; four furiongs. Bonnie Rose, Brat; Illiona, second; Charcoal, third. Time, 0.50, and Lewis, drat; Rey west, second; Espathot, third. Time, 1.234, frat; Fidelio, second; Emblem, third. Time, 1.244, Fifth Race—Purse \$400; one mile. Frontenae, first; Eric, second; Cynosure, third. Time, 1.46.

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First Race-Six furlongs. Relievue, 121; Blackburn,
112; Logan, 109; Molero, 109;
Second Race-Five furlongs; selling. Mary B., 113;
Blackburniler, 109; Hands 08, 109; Morron, 109; Grey
Rock, 109; Nabian, 109; Not dinity, 100; Rendigo,
100; Natalies, 100; Bob Garret, 100; Ora, 102; Mary
7, 101.
Third Race-Mile and a sixteenth. Prather, 112;
George W., 105; Roquetort, 104; Thorndale, 100; Mr.
Sass 18. George W., 105; Roquetort, 104; Thorndale, 100; Mr. Sas, 198.

Fourth Race—Half mile; selling, Hiram, 113; Hiona, 111; Expensive, 105; Chiswell, 102; Lew, 102; Jimmie Lamie, 198; Guit, 198.

Fifth Race—Mile; selling, Larchmont, 110; Ballyhoo, 110; Absconder, Ph. Knicknack filly, 81.

Sixth Race—Steephednase, for hunters; gentleman riders, Escarte, 100; Natchez, 150; Arab, 150; Dick, 150; Barney, 150; Alliance, 150; Reckiess, 150.

EXPERIMENT WILL BE A STARTER. The Other Subscribers Will Let Mr. Geb. hard's Filly In.

Fred Gebhard's splendid filly Experiment will be a candidate in the new famous Whiskey Sweepstakes, Messrs. A. J. Cassatt. J. O. Donner, John A. Morris, A. F. Walcott, and John Hunter having agreed to let her start. John Hunter having agreed to let her start.

This filly was one of the late D. D. Withers's nominations for the \$1,000 a corner race for two-year-olds, and it is only through the courtesy of the other subscribers that the great young mare, of which the sage of Brookdale was so fond, is permitted to start. The race should be a good one, as there are several prospective champions engaged, the English bred Aglie being regarded as the pick of the Morris string, while rumor has it that the Hunter colt, Chicago, is a real flyer. Mr. Withers maintained that Experiment was pounds better than anything else ever bred at Brookdale. The result of this race will be eagerly awaited.

HANDBALL MEN IN FULL-DRESS SUITS. Pretty Ludies Make Fair Partners to Experts of the Courts.

When the Brooklyn Handball Club first agitated the

question of holding an invitation ball and reception there were many who believed that the time was not ripe for the club to go into such an undertaking, and there were serious misgivings as to the result of the event. Those in favor of the scheme, however, pointed to the fact, and very justly, too, that the game had been elevated up to a high standard, and could be to too fact, and very justly, too, that the game had been elevated up to a high standard, and could be classed among the most popular of sports. Furthermore, it was thought a ball upon a first-class scale would greatly increase the interest in the game. The advocates of the ball carried the day and the happy event took place at Saengerbund Hall. Smith and it was upon attracts. Broodlyn, on Monday night. It was upon attracts. Broodlyn, on Monday night, it was upon attracts in the ball events, both artistically and social the pastume, every here the present of the present of the classical come in for a share of praise. Everything connected with the ball was of the highest order of excellence. There was no half, way business about it. The acceptances to the invitations were beyond expectation. Over 100 couples appeared in the grand march. The ladies were pretty and becomingly attrict. Full-diress suits were the rule among the gentlemen, and the splendid physical appearance of some of the more prominent athletes produced a tavorable impression. The music, under the direct of the control of the more prominent athletes produced a tavorable impression. The music, under the offered Lein, was bughly satisfactory.

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Work has been started on Commodore Benson's sloop Millie of the Jersey City Yacht Club. The diagship Phantom of the Pavonia Yacht Club will again be handled by ax Commodore Kohn. The yacht Naomie of the Jersey City Yacht Club is being tastefully painted by her owner, John Wright, The sloops Forsyth and Water Witch of the Jersey City Yacht Club are undergoing many improvements. The sloop Avaion, owned by Capt. Middlesdorf of the Pavonia Yacht Club, is having her stern lengthened four feet. City facult thin is being primed up for an extended scanon of pleasure.

The cat-rigged yacht She, owned by R. D. Braiey, will be placed in New York Bay next Sunday under the colors of the Favonia Yacht Club.

The cablin yacht Mascot, the property of David Loper of the Pavonia Yacht Club, will be sent on a cruise up the Hudson River as early as the middle of May. The annual planked shad dinner of the Jersey City Yacnt Club will be served at the Communipaw Club house next Sunday. Co ers will be laid for 500. The Oceanic Yacht Club of Communipaw has largely increased in membership the past few months. The present officers are the right men in the right place. The new float of the Pavonia Nach timb has been put in position at the city club house on the Communi-paw shore of New York Bay. It is 55 by 22 feet and simost 3 feet in depth. Mr. Baer is having made a handsome hand-embroid-ered silk burges 10: the Pavonia Yacht Club. It will be seven feet long, with the date of the organization and incorporation of the club worked thereon. Over \$2,000 have been spent by the Pavonia Yacht Charles of improvements at the Atlantic Highlands Glub buse. The cafe and dining room are now separated, while the sleeping apartments have been enlarged so as to accommodate nearly lifty persons. An entertainment will be held by the Newark Yacht Club during the early part of next month. On Decoration Day the club will have an informal opening. The members who own yachts are baving them overhauled, and in a short time Newark Bay will present a lively appearance.

The Manhattan B. C. Resigns from the W. R. J., The Manhattan Bicycle Club have decided to with-draw from the Wheelmen's Racing League. This de-cision was arrived at on Monday evening, at the monthly neeting of the club. The club have been un-able to maintain a racing feath, so concluded to seight Seven new members were elseided at the meeting of the will move from their present quarters, at 24 Man-cials will move from their present quarters, at 24 Man-thy-sixth sirest, on May I, into temporary club rooms on Broadway, near central Park. They are at present negotiating for the lease of a new club house on Broad-way and Fifty-seventh street. The M. C. C.'s Strong Team.

The Manhattan Cricket Club has settled upon its representative team for the season's work. It will be much more formidable than last year, having a string of good howlers in Roberts. Smedley, Prenderges, Mari, and Barton, and it will be particularly string in the batting department. The club have the good W S schenek as groundsman. The feam will be stollows: Regard W S. Schenek as groundsham.

as follows:
Barrion, formerly of the Staten Islands; Reas of Bast
year's New Jersey A. C. Mart of the Trenton Club,
Coyne, late of the Chicago Club; Noon and Roberts of
the Fort Hamilton Club, and Wallis, Preudergost,
Smedley, Bluxsom, Lowe, and Davis of Isst year's M. THE SUN BOWLERS.

An Eventy Played Series Retween Frereks, Paulsen, and Fuchs, The twelfth series of games of Tax Fox Individual championship tournament were rolled at the Germania Assembly Room alleys last night between Frecks of the Bosedale Bowling Cith, Paulsen of the Fidelia Bowling Cith, and Fuchs of the Glendale Bowling Cith.

Strikes-Paulsen, 3; Fuchs, 5, Spares-Paulsen, 5, Fuchs, 3, THIRD GAME, 

Strikes-Paulsen, 2; Fuchs, 4. Spares-Paulsen, 5; Fuchs, 5. FOURTH CAME. Strikes-Paulsen, 5; Fuchs, 2, Spares-Paulsen, 4; Fuchs, 3,

SECOND GAME. Frereks ... 17 86 54 72 91 109 128 145 154 177 Fuchs ... 20 40 60 80 99 119 148 168 188 21 Strikes-Frereks, O; Fuchs, G. Spares-Frereks, D Fuchs, 5.

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THIRD GAME.

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Fuchs... 20 40 59 79 108 108 117 144 176 1105

Strikes-Freroks, 2; Fuchs, 5, Spares-Freroks, 5;

Fuchs, 6. 

PRIND SERIFS-FIRST GAME. Strikes-Paulsen, 8; Frercks, O. Spares-Paulsen, 4; Frercks, 7. Frercks, 7. ERCOND GAME.

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Prercks...20 80 58 63 67 104 114 123 151 168

Strikes—Paulsen, 2; Frercks, 1, Spares—Paulsen, 2;

Frercks, 7. POURTH GAME. Strikes-Paulsen. 5: Frercks, 1. Spares-Paulsen, 5. Frercks, 4. 

Strikes-Paulsen, 2; Frercks, 3. Spares-Paulsen, 5; Frercks, 6. The games in the American Amateur Bowling Union tournament last night resulted:

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TO-NIGHT'S GAMES.

Winter, Kahlsdorf, and Kibbel will be the contestants in THE Sen tournament series to-night.

The games to-night at the Columbus Market sileys in the final tournament of the American Amsteur Howling Union will bring together the teams of the Peerless Rowling Club of Prooklyn, America Bowling Club or Newark, and the Echo Bowling Club of Brooklyn.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

At the Victoria and Albert clubs, London, betting on the Jackson Siavin fight is becoming lively. Jackson is a slight favorite.

James Donglass of Kearny has matched his dog James Donglass of Kearny has matched his dog James Donglass of SiGO a side and the Police Gasets championality collar some time next month,
A despatch was received at the Police Gasets office years to the affect that Fred Johnston, the championality of the Signature of Kingland, would leave to-day for New York to arrange a match with George Dixon.

MINOR.

Tim Reagan called at THE SUN office yesterday, on behalf of Nick Cox, and said that he would meet John Gleason and his backer at THE SUN office on Friday evening, April 29, between 7 and 8 o'clock, to try and arrange a match. Jack Hobby, who claims to be the champion 135-pound man of the east side, called at Tile New office yeaterday and issued a challenge to fight any man of his weight for a stake of \$250 n side. Man and money can be found at John Dallner's, corner of Pitt and Stau-ton streets.

New Bapronn, Mass., April 26.—Jack McGowan and Eugene Pinsuit, both of Fall River, fought at the New Bedford Athletic Club last night for a purse of \$300. Emeno Finant, both of Fall River, longit at the New Bedford Athletic Club last hight for a purse of \$100. McGowan knoked his opponent out in the eleventh round and was awarded the purse.

MIDDLETOWN, April 20.—The Wesleyan Graduate Advisory Board has recured Bull, the great Yale full back, as coach for the football team next fail. Bull will begin work with the eleven at the beginning of the season, and will have entire tharge until the close.

The Xavier Athletic Club will give another of the enloyable stage which have been a feature this season, on Friday evening, April 20. There will be recitations, vocal and instrumental music, boxing settos and wrestling exhibitions, the whole concluding with a battle royal between all colored genitemen.

The Nameless Boat Club, formerly the St. James, has secured the late plant of the Aleyone Boat Club at liay Ridge. Eleven boats, much squate parambermain, and needed portions which were lacking in the club's pant further down the beach have been secured, and on May 1 the Nameless boys will whoop up things.

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The Saburban Ramblers held their first cross-country run yesterday. C. Walters finished first, A. Moore second, J. Jonnston third, and A. Motton fourth. Moore stopped about eight yards from the finish and walked in. The referce disqualified him and wanted to give second place to Johnston, but Moore kicked, and the award has been deferred. The time of the winner was 40 minutes 7 seconds; distance, six miles.

The first annual reception of the Long Island Amateur Athletic League will be held at Arion Hall on Wall street, near Broadway. Browklyn, to-morrow night, when an enjoyable evening is promised by Charmani James P. Brown and his associates on the Committee of Arrangements. All the forty old organizations in the League will attend in a body, the delegations being headed by their banners and colors.

A number of members of the Greenville Homing Club.

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Aumher of members of the Greenville Homing Clubheld a fly on Sunday from Edizabeth, a distance of ten miles. It was to the Edizabeth, a distance of ten miles. It was to the following from the color of t ers' Red Knob. Next race will be from Plainden).
New Losnow, April 26.—A committee meeting of the Road of Trade was held today, and resolutions place asking Congress to take steps to keep the race course the Thames River clear of craft of all kind not need on the river during the boat races. The officers of the various college navies have requested the Bearly Trade of this city to take such steps as will prevent it craws being interfered with while racing, as has bethe case several times. In fact, every year the craw have been more or less hampered by steambad Senator Hawley was asked today if the Governing had authority to remedy this evil, and he said it had,

From the Passale Beat Club of Newark will be entered in the Decoration Pay regatts a four-wared gig six-cared gig, junior eight, junior four shell, and pair-ogred gig crews. These crews will be in charge of George Hosmer.

How to Start Right. Well shod is half the journey. Walks ing is made pleasant by wearing a Hanna shoe. It clothes the foot with-

HANAN & SON,

MEN'S SHOES AT RETAIL, 207 BROADWAY, cor. Futton, 2075 BROADWAY, bet. Reads and Pusas, 1,208 BROADWAY, bet. Reads and Pusas, 1,208 BROADWAY, cor. 29th st., N. Y. 365 FULTON ST., B'KLYN, opp. City Hall. Branch Stores:
BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BUFFALO,
CLEVELAND, CHICAGO, MILWAUKER

THE PARIS TOURNEY ABANDONED.

The French Billiardiets Will Not Accept the Terms Named by the American Stars. The disappointing news reached this city yesterday that there will be no international billiard tournament in Paris in June. The news came in a cable despatch from Mr. Kaster of the Paris branch of the Brunswick

Balke-Collegater Company.

The despatch simply said, "Tournament impossible." It was, however, an explanation of the delay in the reply to the cable despatch sent to France three weeks ago by Champion Ives and Schaefer and Siosweeks ago by Champion Ives and Schaefer and Siosweeks ago by Champion Ives and Schaefer and Siosweeks and compete with Vignaus, Gibelin, Fio, Fournell, and other stars. The Faris billiardists had projected a nourney to hast twenty days, and had desired the Americans to participate.

It was learned yesterday that at Slosson's suggestion the Americans and named aliance sum for which they would agree to take part in the tourney. The exact figures are not yet revealed that the tourney. The exact figures are not yet revealed that the tourney of the exact figures are not yet revealed to the name of the proposed to participate to be rather close in money mattern, bloked against these terms, They had proposed to put up \$5.000 in prize money and a championship cup. They were willing to pay Ives. Schaefer, and Slosson's certain gnarantee to cover travelling and living expenses abroad if they would come and take their chances of carrying off the lion's share of the prize money. The Americans are unwilling to do this, and so it seems improbable that they will visit france at all this year.

"That the Franchmen were ready to offer anything at all," said Slosson has thight, "is a hopeful sim. It seems that they are bedinging to think of the advisability of having an international tourney in Parissome time, and that is a distinct advance on the old sunchood, and indicates that they may wake up and do something for billiards yet. We may have an international could be all next year."

Long Island's Oldest Gon Cinh.

The oldest trap-shooting organization in existence on Long Island, the Phomix Gun Club of Brooklyn, had out a full force of shooters for their regular meeting at Dexter Park yesterday. They expected to have a try at tifteen birds a man, but birds were scarce, and they could only shoot at seven birds. The score:

Regular club shoot, seven birds a man, modified Long Island rules, 20 yards rise, second barrel allowed if bird on wing. M. Brown, G. J. Smith, G. R. Madison, G. J. Chasmer, G. A. Kutan, G. W. Hughes, B. (ww. deas out of bounds); A. Botty, 4; D. Freligh, 4; J. Akhurs, S. J. Duniap, S. Wesser, Botty and Rutan then selected sides for a blue rock team match, five targets to each man, 18 yards rise, teams of six each. The first match was swon by Rutan's team, with a score of 14 to 12. In the second match Rutan's team were again violoticus by 15 to 14.

Capt. Simpson's Team Wis. Capt, William Simpson's team won the weekly mater

of the Huntington Amateur Rifle Club at their indea of the Huntington Amateur Kine Club at time rescores when to monday night. The scores were:

Simpson's Team—Irving E. Brush, 47; Thomas Thempson, 44; Roger Jones, 42; William Simpson, 42; Douglas Conkin, 41; Jesse Corwin, 88. Total, 264. Sammis's Team—William S. Funnell, 46; Charles G. Sammis's Team—William S. Funnell, 46; Charles G. Sammis's Hunting Co. A. Fowell, 48; John Clancer, 42; James M. Brush, 40; James Maxwell, 85. Total, 260.

Sportsman's Goods.

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